LH3
m3a
c.1

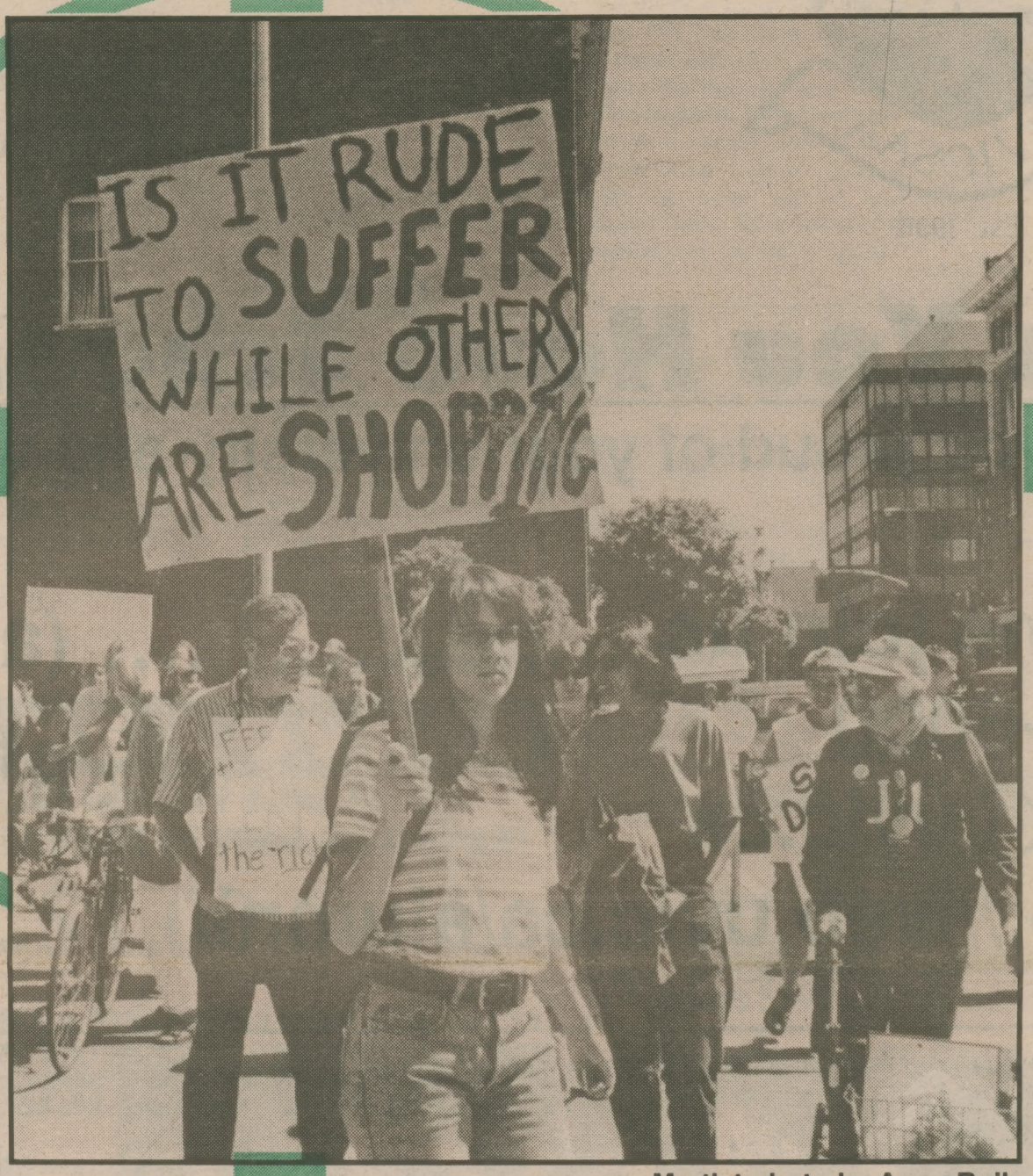
the martlet

Thursday, August 14, 1997

Volume 50 Number 4

http://kafka.uvic.ca/~martlet

They won't stand for new bylaw



Martlet photo by Anna Roik

by Anna Roik

"Sit down. Join the Line. Poverty is not a crime."

This was the cry of nearly 100 protesters who lined Government Street with a sitting picket line during a recent protest.

They turned out with placards and bullhorns to voice their dissent for Victoria's newest bylaw against street camping. The bylaw makes it illegal for anyone to squat, kneel, sit or lie on sidewalks between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

The march was organized by the We Won't Stand for this Bylaw [WWSB] Committee, a group of anti-poverty activists, unions, students and homeless people. It capped off nearly two weeks of daily sit-ins at Douglas and Yates and leafleting campaigns aimed at educating locals and tourists about the implications of the bylaw.

Bill Fowler, of the Victoria Labour Council, told the protesters the bylaw was an infringement on their civil liberties. "People have a right to express themselves any way they wish downtown. If we want to dance in the street, we'll dance in the street."

Jackie Ackerley of the Together Against Poverty Society [TAPS] agreed, saying it was ridiculous that a city can take away the right for someone to remain still in all but one posture.

Anita Zaenker, University of Victoria Students' Society academics director, said that when the UVSS first learned about the bylaw they felt it was another draconian measure to kick kids off of the streets.

"It's just another way for the city to ignore the problems of youth unemployment and lack of affordable housing [in Victoria]," said Zaenker. "The way the bylaw is worded is ridiculous and it's amazing Victorians are supporting it."

Throughout their campaign, the WWSB Committee focused on the role that local business played in passing the bylaw. Information the committee received from the mayor's office showed downtown shopkeepers were concerned that the presence of street youth and homeless people outside their stores would not only create an obstruction in the path to their door but that tourists would be reluctant to enter the shop.

An employee at the James Bay Trading Company, who asked to remain nameless, said that he hadn't noticed any increase in shoppers to the store since the bylaw was enacted. "Why would them being here [on the street] affect it?"

The protesters made a brief stop outside of Milestone's Patio. When protester Rose Henry told customers that the restaurant owner Chris Coleman who is also a city councilor voted in favor of the bylaw many of them cheered. A man then approached Henry, telling her that he wished that "you people" weren't doing this because his son has nightmares about "this sort of thing." Henry replied that it is a nightmare for those people actually living with it.

Mike Walker, an anti-poverty activist and Red Zone worker (a magazine created by the street community), closed the rally at the legislature fountain. He said the city is threatening to pull funding for street community associations if they continue to protest the bylaw. But he encouraged the crowd to keep fighting anyway. "The pussycat is no longer a pussycat. Now they must listen to us roar."

See related article on page 4

University of Victoria

Student Alumni

Association

(UVICSAA)

Est. 1996

Do You Have School Spirit?

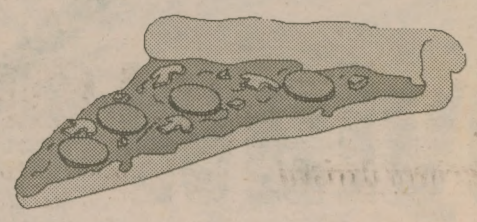
Are you proud of your university and want to show it?

Come join us ..... (and get lots of free food!)

721-6000

saa@uvic.ca

http://web.uvic.ca/alumni/



got it yet?

study more for less

coupons

valuable $$$ off hardware, software and peripherals

value

great campus prices

technology

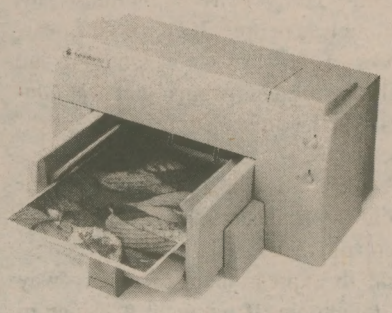
Power Macintosh, PowerBooks, Apple eMate, printers

visit

the UVic Computer Store

Power Macintosh 4400

PowerBook 1400



StyleWriter 4100

UVic Computer Store
Clearihue Building, Room C143
Monday - Friday, 9:00am to 4:00pm
http://www.cstore.uvic.ca
(250) 721-8321

Power Macintosh by Apple. Available at the UVic Computer Store now.

©1997 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, PowerBook, and Power Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer

Carnay says no to APEC

by Richard Carlson

The Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) agreement will give more power to multinational corporations and will further marginalize the people of underdeveloped countries, said Norman Uy Carnay in a UVic speech he gave July 22, sponsored by the 'No! to APEC Coalition.'

APEC is an organization of 18 Pacific Rim Countries, including Canada and the U.S.A., who are working to impose a free-trade zone within the region.

In his home country, the Philippines, Carnay has seen increasing multinational domination of the economy through APEC.

"The processes of economic liberalization, deregulation and privatization have been accelerated," said Carnay, vice-chair of the League of Filipino Students-National and secretariat of the Asian Student Association (ASA), a group of 46 national student organizations.

"With APEC and GATT any multinational mining company can explore more than 20 per cent of our total agricultural land. They are given complete foreign ownership with 25 to 99 year leases and allowed to completely remove the their profits.

"This really hurts our peasants as they struggle for land but it is given over to multinationals," said Carnay.

"Our indigenous people are not happy with this and they are starting to take up arms. Already two peasant leaders have been killed resisting multinational developments."

"I am here to try to change these high terms and rhetoric against APEC to concrete realities and to establish links between us and other student organizations in Canada," Carnay explained.

Carnay is pleased with the work by the Vancouver-based 'No! to APEC Coalition' and that the UVSS has passed a motion condemning APEC.

"I hope the UVSS's resolution resonates across the country. By being neutral it makes you an appendage for a stronger force," said Carnay.

Carnay also says that further work on creating the APEC free-trade zone will continue to marginalize youth and students in the Philippines.

However, he upholds that APEC can still be defeated.

"I see a lot of struggling against this. I don't think people will accept the 'inevitabilities' of globalization and monopoly capitalism as these corporations are already in a crisis at this moment," said Carnay.

"There is a bright future available for youth and students if they strengthen their movement by joining with other organizations."

The 'No! to APEC Coalition' is planning further events to demonstrate against APEC's heads of state conference being held at UBC in November.

"Our governments are trying to see us off to the world market under APEC," said Hetty Alcuitas of the 'No! to APEC Coalition.' "But we don't believe the government's lies that APEC and globalization will bring Canadians more jobs and a better life.

"APEC and globalization will only benefit big corporations and will further marginalize people in the third world countries."

"In Canada, we have seen no improvement with NAFTA which is supposed to be bring our economy to new heights. Instead it has led to low employment, a widening gap between rich and poor and a destruction of our social services," said Alcuitas. "That'll continue with APEC."

"It is our challenge to help build an international anti-imperialist student movement," she said.

One penny at a time

It all started as a creative way to get Keith's guitar and four-track recorder out of pawn - stack pennies on the street and maybe people will give you more. But it didn't take long before Keith (pictured above) and his friend Rob's stack took on a life of its own. At the corner of Bastion Square and Government St, they are aiming to enter the *Guinness Book of World Records* for penny stacking. The current record is a stack over 10 feet, and Keith estimates they'll need over 40,000 pennies to win. And all those pennies once it's all over? "Pay rent, buy food ...live," says Rob.

Martlet photo by Mary Vallis

Gambling comes to the SUB

by Richard Carlson

The UVSS has found another solution to its financial woes: gambling.

In a two-pronged move, bringing in Lotto 6/49 is being looked into and pull-tabs are already available at Felicita's.

Surprisingly, Rob Fleming, UVSS finance director, is in support of both.

"I don't see it as a strong moral issue. It is a state lottery system and is pretty well regulated," said Fleming.

"There is a difference between highly addictive forms of gambling like video lottery terminals and friends pooling their money together to buy a lotto ticket.

"Basically students know enough to a make a decision to buy Lotto 6/49. And besides, you can buy tickets a block and a half away at the Chevron," he added.

Even more surprising was that the decision to have pull tabs in Felicita's was not even brought before the board. Fleming says the final decision was made by the bars management.

But Fleming does not think pull tabs will be a problem.

"At 25 cents a pop, it'll take awhile for you to work your way through your student loan with pull tabs," said Fleming. "We are concerned about the paper waste and the mess they generate."

Not all agree that gambling is a worthwhile way of raising revenue.

"It is morally bankrupt to raise revenue when you know that in process you are pandering to and aggravating someone else's problems," says Dan Koenig, UVic sociology professor.

"It is pretty pathetic to pander to things that cause such problems."

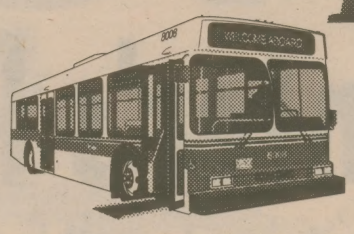
Koenig says that pull tabs in the bar are the worst.

"They are particularly bad as you are preying on someone whose judgement is already diminished. That is pathetic," said Koenig.

"To the compulsive gambling addict, instant win games have been likened to crack cocaine as it gives instantaneous reinforcement as they try to get a high.

"And 25 cents is only a limit. Once it becomes normalized, if you will, it is easy to raise the costs and the money involved," he said.

On Campus by Bus



Take the bus to campus and save money!

To UVic

4 Mt Tolmie	from downtown via Douglas and Hillside
7 Foul Bay	from Oak Bay and Fairfield via Foul Bay
11 Uplands	from downtown via Fort, Cadboro Bay and Arbutus
14 University	from downtown via Fort, Richmond and Cedar Hill X
26 Crosstown	from Esquimalt via McKenzie to UVic
29 UVic	Gordon Head area to UVic (Mon-Fri)
39 UVic	from Interurban, Royal Oak Exchange to UVic (Mon-Fri)
51 UVic	from CanWest and Western Exchange to UVic (Mon-Fri)

Pick up a bus schedule from your bus driver or on campus and discover how transit can work for you.

BUSLINE 382•6161 24 HOUR TRANSIT INFORMATION
http://www.transitbc.com

7267

BC Transit Victoria Regional Transit System

A different approach to fighting the new bylaw

by Mary Vallis

While protesters continue to struggle against the city's new "no sit" bylaw, local youth worker Elaine Holmes of the Victoria Youth Empowerment Society (YES) is working around it. She has raised over $10,000 to keep YES's drop-in centre for youth, the Alliance Club, open extended hours for the summer to ensure youth have a place to go in the downtown area.

One criticism of the new bylaw, which prevents sitting, laying, or squatting on downtown sidewalks between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m., is that it will push Victoria's street community out of the downtown core, making it harder for them to reach the services provided for the street community, like YES, in the downtown core.

Holmes is providing a partial solution to what could be a large problem — by making a place for youth to go when the bylaw can potentially move them off the streets.

The funds Holmes raised are enough to keep the Club open for a lunch service Monday through Saturday, and 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday for an evening program. The Alliance Club assists youth with day-to-day living needs on a drop-in basis, including a meal program, showers and laundry facilities.

Since it opened its doors for extended hours in early July, Holmes said between 60 and 80 kids are using the club per night. "That's 60 to 80 kids that would otherwise be obstructing the street," she concludes.

But Victoria Police Chief Doug Richardson says his officers don't seem to be keen on handing out tickets to those disobeying the new bylaw. "As police chief I can't address officers to enforce or not to enforce ...but it would appear that our police officers aren't anxious to use [the bylaw]," said Richardson.

So far, Victoria Police officers have not used the bylaw other than to caution people that their actions are now considered an offense, says Richardson, and notes that officers have met with very little resistance in these cases.

Richardson also said he acknowledges that some of the biggest offenders of the bylaw happen to be members of the street community who panhandle downtown, and hopes they understand the thinking behind the bylaw was to promote "safety on downtown streets."

"There have been cases where people have tripped over legs sticking out," he explains, citing one example where an elderly woman tripped and was taken to hospital for x-rays.

"In my opinion the sidewalks are not designed to be used for seating unless there are extenuating circumstances."

Holmes and Richardson agree that youth loitering on downtown streets can often obstruct the flow of foot traffic and pose safety concerns.

"I'd really challenge anybody to sit on the street without noticing it's a safety concern," says Holmes.

Critics of the bylaw say the minute a ticket is issued to a person on the street, the case will be a human rights issue. No tickets were handed out during recent protests against the bylaw at City Hall. But Richardson sees the human rights concerns as a moot point: "If someone can't walk the sidewalks, that's a human rights issue too."

Holmes said the positive response to her requests for funding was amazing, as she only had to ask for funds once from most donors. Donating parties include the Empress, Tourism Victoria, the Greater Victoria Real Estate Board, Business Improvement Association and City Hall.

"What amazes me is because I've gone through the funding process before, I only had to ask once," said Holmes.

Empress spokesperson Deirdre Campbell says the Empress has been supporting the Alliance Club program for several years, and it is one of the few causes to which the Empress will actually make a cash donation. This year the hotel donated $500 to keep the Alliance Club open. Campbell says the Empress was planning on donating again this summer before word of the bylaw even hit the street, but says the donation is especially important in light of the new restrictions. "I think it will play into our future decisions to keep supporting [the club]," said Campbell.

"Of course this is a tourism issue if kids are sitting on the streets," says Campbell. "But it's everybody's problem to fix."

UVic report calls for new approach to community forestry

by Dan Seibel

Tucked in a small office of the Begbie Building, research manager Deborah Curran works beside a large fan which takes up most of her floor space. When Curran was asked how the concept of community-based forest management came about, papers began to stir in the artificial breeze.

Political winds may wave trees — that is if the 48 recommendations for change found in a report, *Forests in Trust*, by Michael M'Gonigle, the eco-research chair of Environmental Law and Policy at UVic, and Curran, along with Cheri Burda and Fred Gale, are adopted by the government as the community Forest Trust Act.

"Our existing tenure system assigns rights to cut trees primarily to large corporations"

"This report offers real solutions for reconciling conflicting interests over the use of forest resources in B.C. Its timing is critical to the province," says Burda, the principal author of the report.

"I think if you look at the sort of forestry movements internationally, the model that's certainly been used in British Columbia and the industrialized world has been more corporate management or centralized management," said Curran.

"And I think that people are finding that is not working ecologically, but is also a problem for communities because the forest resources are leaving the communities and not necessarily benefiting them in as a complete away as they could," she said. "So communities across British Columbia are calling for more community based management."

"We are not working with environmentalists we are not working with loggers. We are working with communities," said Curran.

"It is people who live in that place. And loggers do not normally live in that place. For example, those logging on the central coast where the Greenpeace protests are right now come from Vancouver. So neither the loggers nor the environmentalist live in that area."

Political winds may wave trees — that is if the 48 recommendations for change found in a report

Curran's comments coincide with those of M'Gonigle.

"Our existing tenure system assigns rights to cut trees primarily to large corporations for high-volume, industrial timber production without requiring any responsibility to maintain forest ecosystem health and function," he said.

"This situation has led to a decline in forestry employment, even while the volume of timber cut in B.C. has increased. What we propose maintains the eco-system that supports forestry and gives communities, and the people who live and work in them, more control and responsibility for the resource," said M'Gonigle.

"*Forests in Trust* goes beyond a report," said Burda. "It should be the beginning of a movement to bring together people and communities most affected by forestry issues to work together for common democratic change."

In community-based forestry, as defined in the report, members of the community work with the government to decide on provincial land-use.

This takes land-use control away from large multinational corporations and gives a say to the people who live in the area.

The report has already received support from communities, labour and aboriginal leaders throughout B.C.

"The community Forest Trust Act is exactly what this planet and this province needs," said M'Gonigle. "It leads to dramatic ecologically-based change, but it does so in a gradual fashion, and brings all members of the community together in the process."

IWA member, Bill Henderson, said that the Community Forest Trust Act promises a sustainable future for IWA members. "I hope that regional district, municipal, and aboriginal governments recognize the huge potential of the CFTA for their communities' futures and work to support its adoption by the government of B.C.," he said.

Social Studies 401
at
Maude Hunter's Pub
Part of a complete education.
(Regular attendance mandatory.)
Don't forget to pick up some cool after study buddies at:
Maude's Cold Beer & Wine Store
MAUDE HUNTER'S PUB
Open 7 days a week.
3810 Shelbourne St.
Victoria, BC
(2 blocks off campus)
Phone: 721-2337
the Martlet

caprice SHOWCASE THEATRES
777 Goldstream Ave. Langford
24hr. Showline 474-2700
UVic/Camosun & Royal Roads
$5.00 ANYTIME
PROPER PICTURE ID REQUIRED
96/97 CARDS GOOD THROUGH SEPT 30
CONSPIRACY THEORY PG
NIGHTLY AT 7:00 & 9:40 pm
MAT SAT & SUN AT 1:00 pm
AIR FORCE ONE PG
NIGHTLY AT 7:10 & 9:30 pm
MAT SAT & SUN AT 1:05 pm
GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE G
NIGHTLY AT 7:15 & 9:15 pm
MAT SAT & SUN AT 1:15 pm
*LOWER PRICES *FREE PARKING

EDITORIAL

Gambling the Deficit Away

What do Ontario, Saskatchewan and B.C. have in common with the UVSS? They all have (or had) left-wingish governments which brought in gambling to deal with a debt crisis.

The Society's accumulated deficit of $620,000 caused the board to look to dramatic measures So far, this has included adding coin-op pull-tab (i.e. instant win, or paper slot machines) to Felicita's and planning infrastructure changes to accommodate B.C. lottery terminals.

Shockingly, on the unblinking UVSS board not a single member voted against the pro-gambling agenda. With lefties like this, who needs neo-cons?

Finance Director Rob Fleming justified the decision by saying that 6/49 tickets were available a block and a half away at the Chevron. Is our supposedly progressive student government now looking towards Chevron for its moral highground?

Let's just expand on this culturally enriching profit grab shall we? We have pull-tabs, hey, slot machines are just a more environmentally-friendly version. Why not? 6/49? Hey, video lottery terminals are just a little faster. Vertigo hasn't been doing so well (it lost $71,000 last year), why not a bit of black jack, baccarat and roulette?

Sure, turn Vertigo into a full-scale student casino. After all, it's just a little gambling, and the UVSS is in debt.

The UVSS's introduction of pull-tabs and possibly 6/49 — socially accepted forms of gambling — opens the door towards a very slippery slope and sets a moral precedent in favour of gambling.

Gambling addiction commonly preys on the poor. According to Dan Koenig, a UVic sociology professor, three to five per cent of the population are addicted to gambling for one reason or another. A casino in Niagara Falls reported attendence of 1.6 million people in the month of July — the most of any type of establishment

In a time of terrible student hardship, do we want our governments to support measures which contribute to our collective poverty?

Editorial topics are decided upon by staff at editorial meetings every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Martlet, SUB B011. Editorials are written by one or more staff members. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of all staff

UJJAL DOSANJH SENDS CLASSIFIED AD SALES SKYWARD...

J: Saw you selling doobs at the Ben Harper concert. 10-to-25 years for you. U.D.

S: I am NOT your sweet babboo! L.

INTERIOR DECORATORS WANTED for new prisons. Reply to Attorney-General's Office.

WANTED: Welfare mother for discrete relationship. Contact Neil Y. at Box 94782.

SPACES AVAILABLE in B.C. prison ward for anyone named Herb. Reply to Attorney General's Office.

JOHNNY, you drive me crazy. Call me. Love, Tyra.

WANTED: 500kg of industrial-strength weed killer. Reply to Attorney-General's Office.

OODLES of green noodles make blue poodles jump Der Shtroodle.

LOST: All sense of rationale in allocating police resources. If found, reply to Attorney-General's Office.

FOR SALE: Thin textbooks at egregious prices. Contact: UVic Bookstore.

USED baseball player, well-worn, still a few good years left. Paid $20 million, will trade for minor-league catcher and a box of staples. Contact Gord A. in Toronto.

The Martlet has an open letters policy and will endeavor to print every letter received from members of the university community, with priority to undergraduate students. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you may use *Martlet* computers), submitted on disk or e-mailed and include your name and phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Letters will be reviewed for libel at *the Martlet* editorial meeting, Monday at 4 p.m. on the week of publication. Deadline for letters is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized by the order received. Letters with pseudonyms or group names will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar. Announcements will be directed to Billboards. Letters may be mailed to Box 3035, University of Victoria, Victoria, BC, V8W 3P3, dropped off at SUB B011 or e-mailed to martlet@uvic.ca

Informing UVic 50 Years

the martlet

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

There are currently two positions open at UVic's Student Newspaper

Volunteer Coordinator

Salary: $9.00/hr for 175 hours. 10 hours per week, spread over both semesters.
The Volunteer Coordinator will work with Production Coordinator and section editors to ensure effective integration of new volunteers into the Martlet

Distribution Coordinator

Salary: $9.00 per hour for 250 hours
The Distribution Coordinator will pick up the Martlet at the UVic campus and distribute it to existing campus distribution boxes, and boxes outside the UVic campus.

Drop by the office at SUB B011 to pick up complete descriptions for both jobs.

Deadline for Applications: Wednesday, August 20, 1997
For more information, phone Keith Powell at 721-8361

Student Voice

On April Fool's Day this year I declared bankruptcy. No, I did not consider taking this step a joke–it was something I had been moving towards with dread for over a year, and was my last resort against a student loan debt that I had no hope of repaying. It was the result of being backed into a corner by a bank which insists on exorbitant monthly payments from someone who is currently unemployed.

I'm not talking about payments on the principal but interest payments on the principal and trying to keep out of default status. I was already unemployed and short of enough cash for just the basics to get through the month, but the bank actually expected me to come up with the few hundred dollars to cover the never-ending interest. As if they aren't making enough money already.

I didn't get to finish my degree. As a single parent, I was not informed when I began university studies back in 1991 that I was eligible for support by social assistance while attending school. I was under the impression that support was only available to single moms finishing their degree, not starting one. Apparently such information is not given voluntarily, but instead involves about as much effort as pulling teeth. If I had been told otherwise, I would have owed less than half my total student debt load and perhaps bankruptcy would have not become an issue, or at least, not as soon as it did

I feel there had to be accountability on the part of the government and lending institutions for recklessly allowing people like me to amass such huge debts in hopes of acquiring an education. Certainly it is wonderful that help is available to us to go to school, and that universities are not only a bastion for the rich and privileged. But the interest the banks are allowed to charge is simply criminal, and only ensures the continued poverty of anyone with a substantial student debt-load. In my case, the bank expected almost $800.00 per month in payments, almost double my rent. It just isn't realistic.

Other countries have a much more civilized and air system for students. A good case in point is Britain, where post-secondary education is a right for everyone. If a student's study program takes them away from their home area, they receive a grant for living expenses. If they have additional expenses not covered by their living grant they can borrow up to 1, 2,000 pounds per school year, but no more. They are not required to even begin repaying this amount until they are earning a minimum of 14,000 per year, and this at a fixed rate of less than 2 per cent interest.

Yes, just a little more civilized then our system, where ex-students are expected to make payments on their student loans when the only work they can find is dishwashing for minimum wage, and watch helplessly as the interest on their loan mounts to the point where blood, not sweat, breaks out on their brow.

I've actually met a few British students who complained about owing 4, 000 pounds for the education costs. They were suitably shocked when I explained our system to them, concluding that I'd be only too happy to trade places with them.

I plan to finish my degree at some point in the future, and I'm thankful I had the opportunity to attend university at all. But I'm also thankful that I had the opportunity to declare bankruptcy, as it was really my only option. Imagine if there was still a such thing as a debtor's prison; it would be a very well educated lot indeed.

by Leslie House

Informing UVic 50 Years

the martlet

Quote of the week

"If someone can't walk on the sidewalks, that's a human rights issue too,"
Victoria Chief-of-Police Doug Richardson

• **Editor-in-Chief** •
Kevin Woodley

• **Managing Editor** •
Keith Powell

• **Production Coordinator** •
Eric Morten

• **Advertising Director** •
Todd Orchard

• **Volunteer Arts Editor** •
Lyndsay Sung

• **Volunteer News Editor** •
Richard Carlson

• **Volunteer Feature Editor** •
Mary Vallis

• **Anniversary Coordinator** •
John Trueman

• **Volunteer Copy Editor** •
Craig Saunders

• **Volunteer Comix Editor** •
Jason Lake

• **Production Assistant** •
David Low

• **Staff** •
Calinda Brown
Jess Howard
Tara Hungerford
Ade Mercer
Andrew Musgrave
Anna Roik
Dan Seibel

• **Contributors** •
Christine Carter

The Martlet
P.O. Box 3035
University of Victoria
V8W 3P3
Newsroom 721-8360
Editors 721-8361
Advertising 721-8358
Fax 472-4556
E-mail martlet@uvic.ca
http://kafka.uvic.ca/~martlet

The Martlet is an incorporated BC Society and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). Our purpose is to act as an agent of constructive social change and we will not print racist, sexist or homophobic copy

Closing the door on B.C

Changes to the Archives threaten the future of ou

by Richard Carlson

Attorney-General or an Orwellian Ministry of Truth? Historians wonder after Gillian Wallace, assistant deputy attorney-general, sent a letter to the B.C. Archives, on June 12, 1997, that closed all government records in the Archives for fear they breached solicitor-client confidentiality. In this case the solicitor is the Attorney-General and the client another government ministry—records which previously have been open to the public.

"It is kind of like *1984*, when the government manages history. In a small degree that is the potential of what is happening," said John Lutz, UVic history professor and secretary of the B.C. Archives Action Group. "The government not only decides which records are kept and which are destroyed. And even if they are kept, the ministry can control access to those documents."

"Is this a police state we are living in?"

The B.C. Archives is supposed to be the one place in the province where information on the heritage of B.C. is available to the public. And some say the new restrictions limit that access in a dangerous way.

"While it may be appropriate to waive the government's privilege over some legal opinions that are of historical interest, the age of an opinion alone does not mean that the privilege should be waived," wrote Wallace.

After a three-day closure, the majority of the records were reopened; however, now any documents an archivist thinks may contain a legal opinion must be checked by the Attorney-General's Legal Service Branch before being released.

The Attorney-General's office does not see the letter as an attempt to limit access to the Archives.

"The matter was basic housekeeping," said Kate Thompson, a spokesperson for the Attorney-General. "It's something that has always been done and we have not heard any complaints.

"We are not blocking access to public archives. The Archives in many cases is just a place to store stuff. Just because an odd legal opinion is withheld doesn't interfere with access."

Many people agree with Lutz that move by the Attorney-General's office blocks access—and creates a dangerous precedent for future restrictions on information.

"When is public access for documents guaranteed, or can government stop access to public archives at the whim of bureaucrats for short term political expediency? The answer is yes, they can exercise that right, even over records which previously have been public," said Dr. Eric Sager, also a UVic history professor and a member of the B.C. Archives Action Group.

"This is a very, very serious matter. Never before in my memory have a majority of the government records been closed to the public."

"The Attorney-General does not have the authority to walk into the archives and say what they want and deny us records," says Linda Vanden Berg, an anthropologist with Vanden Berg and Associates, a company that has done research on Native land claims since 1983. They rely upon the Archives for much of their research.

"Why should they even be looking over opinions from the turn of the century? I've never seen anything that is a reasonable invasion of privacy in all my years," said Vanden Berg. "Is this a police state we are living in?"

"This is a direct hit against First Nations to protect [the government]. They have a vested interest in knowing what information we are ordering and controlling that information."

With Freedom of Information legislation, it can already take Vanden Berg up to five months to receive access to some documents — if she is even allowed.

"The cost is getting prohibitive for land claims cases. First Nations don't receive any funding for court cases, so even the 50-cent-per-page copying cost is limiting. It makes it so there is no contest [in court]; they have the access to the information and we don't."

Having to check for legal opinions, and now having to deal with Freedom of Information and e-mail requests, makes the present staff levels of the Archives strained as people are delegated to these new areas.

"There have been major changes in the past 20 years," says Sager. "Twenty years ago it was run by archivists as a total archives to collect government and non-governmental records. Today, in practice, it's just a repository for government documents.

"What gets lost is the history of ordinary British Columbians, of ordinary working people and their organizations."

The changes in the Archives will cause more than just an inconvenience to researchers. By destroying the base of B.C.'s heritage and history, they will limit an understanding of our society by eliminating important aspects of our history.

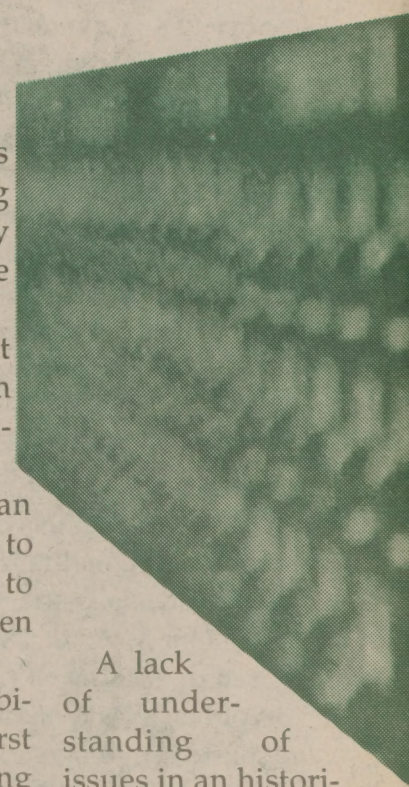
But in the current caffeinated-world we live in, an age, says Sager, "of instant communication, of superficial visual impressions and of sound bites," history is not seen as important. It is perceived as something holding society back, which leads to a kind of "cultural amnesia."

When Sager teaches first year history at UVic, he has to assume that the students know almost nothing about the history of Canada — an assumption he says is usually correct.

"A society without history is comparable to a person suffering from complete amnesia to the extent that they do not know who they are, what their job is or who their family is," said Sager.

"They do not know how to function," said Sager, extending the analogy. "For example, he or she doesn't know not to walk across a busy highway; we learn that from experience. If we lose history we risk being run over by someone else's bus. History is necessary to see the future, to reproduce society."

Both Sager and Lutz say that history is necessary to understand current issues and to debate them rationally.



A lack of understanding of issues in an historical context leads to false assumptions abo society and is maki impossible to have i debates, said Sager.

" 'Traditional famil assumed to be under assumption coming fro rates. But they are assum

"If we lose history we risk being run over by someone else's bus."

headed by women. If always fluid it will chan sent and the future."

Sager also attacks th eroding post-Second W ignoring important aspe

"If we want to have a we have to go back and before we had the socia tion, before welfare, be but the media never loo

Intelligent debate abo limited with the cha on.

"I don't see a plot to think it is happening al modernism which sees t back," said Lutz.

"In B.C. we lack a s immigrants, and while history of where we ca small population awar "From my point of vi urgent to research, to re region."

"We depend on the A

EDITORIAL

Gambling the Deficit Away

What do Ontario, Saskatchewan and B.C. have in common with the UVSS? They all have (or had) left-wingish governments which brought in gambling to deal with a debt crisis.

The Society's accumulated deficit of $620,000 caused the board to look to dramatic measures So far, this has included adding coin-op pull-tab (i.e. instant win, or paper slot machines) to Felicita's and planning infrastructure changes to accommodate B.C. lottery terminals.

Shockingly, on the unblinking UVSS board not a single member voted against the pro-gambling agenda. With lefties like this, who needs neo-cons?

Finance Director Rob Fleming justified the decision by saying that 6/49 tickets were available a block and a half away at the Chevron. Is our supposedly progressive student government now looking towards Chevron for its moral highground?

Let's just expand on this culturally enriching profit grab shall we? We have pull-tabs, hey, slot machines are just a more environmentally-friendly version. Why not? 6/49? Hey, video lottery terminals are just a little faster. Vertigo hasn't been doing so well (it lost $71,000 last year), why not a bit of black jack, baccarat and roulette?

Sure, turn Vertigo into a full-scale student casino. After all, it's just a little gambling, and the UVSS is in debt.

The UVSS's introduction of pull-tabs and possibly 6/49 — socially accepted forms of gambling — opens the door towards a very slippery slope and sets a moral precedent in favour of gambling.

Gambling addiction commonly preys on the poor. According to Dan Koenig, a UVic sociology professor, three to five per cent of the population are addicted to gambling for one reason or another. A casino in Niagara Falls reported attendence of 1.6 million people in the month of July — the most of any type of establishment

In a time of terrible student hardship, do we want our governments to support measures which contribute to our collective poverty?

Editorial topics are decided upon by staff at editorial meetings every Monday at 4 p.m.. in the Martlet, SUB B011. Editorials are written by one or more staff members. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of all staff

UJJAL DOSANJH SENDS CLASSIFIED AD SALES SKYWARD...

J: Saw you selling doobs at the Ben Harper concert. 10-to-25 years for you. U.D.

SPACES AVAILABLE in B.C. prison ward for anyone named Herb. Reply to Attorney General's Office.

LOST: All sense of rationale in allocating police resources. If found, reply to Attorney-General's Office.

S: I am NOT your sweet babboo! L.

JOHNNY, you drive me crazy. Call me. Love, Tyra.

FOR SALE: Thin textbooks at egregious prices. Contact: UVic Bookstore.

INTERIOR DECORATORS WANTED for new prisons. Reply to Attorney-General's Office.

WANTED: 500kg of industrial-strength weed killer. Reply to Attorney-General's Office.

USED baseball player, well-worn, still a few good years left. Paid $20 million, will trade for minor-league catcher and a box of staples. Contact Gord A. in Toronto.

WANTED: Welfare mother for discrete relationship. Contact Neil Y. at Box 94782.

OODLES of green noodles make blue poodles jump Der Shtroodle.

The Martlet has an open letters policy and will endeavor to print every letter received from members of the university community, with priority to undergraduate students. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you may use *Martlet* computers), submitted on disk or e-mailed and include your name and phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Letters will be reviewed for libel at *the Martlet* editorial meeting, Monday at 4 p.m. on the week of publication. Deadline for letters is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized by the order received. Letters with pseudonyms or group names will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar. Announcements will be directed to Billboards. Letters may be mailed to Box 3035, University of Victoria, Victoria, BC, V8W 3P3, dropped off at SUB B011 or e-mailed to martlet@uvic.ca

Student Voice

On April Fool's Day this year I declared bankruptcy. No, I did not consider taking this step a joke–it was something I had been moving towards with dread for over a year, and was my last resort against a student loan debt that I had no hope of repaying. It was the result of being backed into a corner by a bank which insists on exorbitant monthly payments from someone who is currently unemployed.

I'm not talking about payments on the principal but interest payments on the principal and trying to keep out of default status. I was already unemployed and short of enough cash for just the basics to get through the month, but the bank actually expected me to come up with the few hundred dollars to cover the never-ending interest. As if they aren't making enough money already.

I didn't get to finish my degree. As a single parent, I was not informed when I began university studies back in 1991 that I was eligible for support by social assistance while attending school. I was under the impression that support was only available to single moms finishing their degree, not starting one. Apparently such information is not given voluntarily, but instead involves about as much effort as pulling teeth. If I had been told otherwise, I would have owed less than half my total student debt load and perhaps bankruptcy would have not become an issue, or at least, not as soon as it did

I feel there had to be accountability on the part of the government and lending institutions for recklessly allowing people like me to amass such huge debts in hopes of acquiring an education. Certainly it is wonderful that help is available to us to go to school, and that universities are not only a bastion for the rich and privileged. But the interest the banks are allowed to charge is simply criminal, and only ensures the continued poverty of anyone with a substantial student debt-load. In my case, the bank expected almost $800.00 per month in payments, almost double my rent. It just isn't realistic.

Other countries have a much more civilized and air system for students. A good case in point is Britain, where post-secondary education is a right for everyone. If a student's study program takes them away from their home area, they receive a grant for living expenses. If they have additional expenses not covered by their living grant they can borrow up to 1, 2,000 pounds per school year, but no more. They are not required to even begin repaying this amount until they are earning a minimum of 14,000 per year, and this at a fixed rate of less than 2 per cent interest.

Yes, just a little more civilized then our system, where ex-students are expected to make payments on their student loans when the only work they can find is dishwashing for minimum wage, and watch helplessly as the interest on their loan mounts to the point where blood, not sweat, breaks out on their brow.

I've actually met a few British students who complained about owing 4, 000 pounds for the education costs. They were suitably shocked when I explained our system to them, concluding that I'd be only too happy to trade places with them.

I plan to finish my degree at some point in the future, and I'm thankful I had the opportunity to attend university at all. But I'm also thankful that I had the opportunity to declare bankruptcy, as it was really my only option. Imagine if there was still a such thing as a debtor's prison; it would be a very well educated lot indeed.

by Leslie House

Informing UVic 50 Years

the martlet

Quote of the week

"If someone can't walk on the sidewalks, that's a human rights issue too,"

Victoria Chief-of-Police Doug Richardson

• **Editor-in-Chief** •
Kevin Woodley

• **Managing Editor** •
Keith Powell

• **Production Coordinator** •
Eric Morten

• **Advertising Director** •
Todd Orchard

• **Volunteer Arts Editor** •
Lyndsay Sung

• **Volunteer News Editor** •
Richard Carlson

• **Volunteer Feature Editor** •
Mary Vallis

• **Anniversary Coordinator** •
John Trueman

• **Volunteer Copy Editor** •
Craig Saunders

• **Volunteer Comix Editor** •
Jason Lake

• **Production Assistant** •
David Low

• **Staff** •
Calinda Brown
Jess Howard
Tara Hungerford
Ade Mercer
Andrew Musgrave
Anna Roik
Dan Seibel

• **Contributors** •
Christine Carter

The Martlet
P.O. Box 3035
University of Victoria
V8W 3P3
Newsroom 721-8360
Editors 721-8361
Advertising 721-8358
Fax 472-4556
E-mail martlet@uvic.ca
http://kafka.uvic.ca/~martlet

The Martlet is an incorporated BC Society and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). Our purpose is to act as an agent of constructive social change and we will not print racist, sexist or homophobic copy

Informing UVic 50 Years

the martlet

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

There are currently two positions open at UVic's Student Newspaper

Volunteer Coordinator

Salary: $9.00/hr for 175 hours. 10 hours per week, spread over both semesters.
The Volunteer Coordinator will work with Production Coordinator and section editors to ensure effective integration of new volunteers into the Martlet

Distribution Coordinator

Salary: $9.00 per hour for 250 hours
The Distribution Coordinator will pick up the Martlet at the UVic campus and distribute it to existing campus distribution boxes, and boxes outside the UVic campus.

Drop by the office at SUB B011 to pick up complete descriptions for both jobs.

Deadline for Applications: Wednesday, August 20, 1997
For more information, phone Keith Powell at 721-8361

Teen film not for boppers

All Over Me
dir: Alex Sichel
by Lyndsay Sung

All Over Me allows for a '90s spin on the old coming-of-age movie, but to pass it off simply as that would be unspeakable. The film follows two 15 year old girls, Claude and Ellen, through a couple of hot and sticky days in New York's Hell's Kitchen, with a rawness and complexity not unlike Larry Clark's *Kids*.

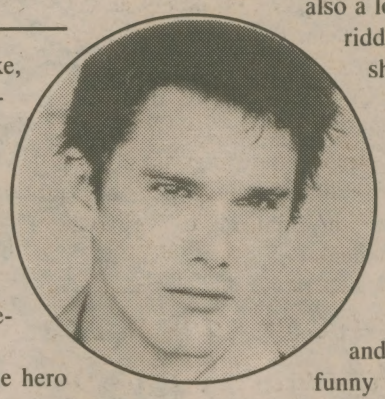
Claude and Ellen exist in a complex relationship. Claude represses sexual love towards Ellen, while Ellen clings to Claude as a motherly figure, staying over at her place constantly (Claude lives with her own Slim-Fast-swilling, cigarette puffing mother).

Life changes for them when Ellen begins dating Mark, a dominant, meat-headed asshole who deals in drugs, strips Ellen of her virginity and possesses a violent temper. Claude despises Mark's world, and begins to despise Ellen for falling into it. Claude herself is experiencing her first sexual desires for other women, which eventually brings the best friends farther apart. When Mark and his friends brutally murder the gay man who lives in Claude's building, the rusting link between Ellen and Claude teeters on breakage.

All Over Me is a powerful, raw mix of excruciatingly fine acting, directing and writing, expressing themes of teenage angst, girlhood, male macho dominance and the embracing of female sexuality. Perhaps most compelling is the all women artist soundtrack, which bursts from the screen, helping to convey each painful moment in the film.

Holden Caulfield wannabe

The Hottest State
Ethan Hawke
Vintage
by Lyndsay Sung



Hmmm, a novel by Ethan Hawke, you say. Hmmm, the scruffy, oily sensitive actor guy. Yes, it's true, and heck it ain't all bad.

The hero of the *The Hottest State* is obviously based on poetic actor boy Ethan. It is also obvious that Ethan's hero aspires to be a '90s version of Holden Caulfield and sometimes it works.

The book is basically plotless; the hero (William) is a young actor trying to make it, but in the meantime he plods around New York City, observing stuff that goes on around him. William seems to be quite a sexy, scruffy guy to the ladies, possessing a geek chic which also draws them in. He's also a loner child in a man's body, an angst-riddled boy who finds salvation in the shy, feminist singer Sarah.

The non-plot revolves around William's quickie romance with Sarah, and the eventual break up that leaves him lonelier than heck. It seems that the only thing left in this sucky world is love, and when that goes...life sucks eggs harder.

Hawke's writing style is quirky and observational, going off on a few funny digressions. With his first novel, Ethan manages a decently funny, engaging and sometimes withering read.

First Peoples' Festival positively a success

by Tara Hungerford

The August 8th weekend was the time for celebrating First Nations' culture as the North American Indigenous Games wrapped up and the thirteenth annual Victoria's First Peoples Festiva began.

Over 50,000 people flocked to the ancestral territory of the Coast Salish Nation, on the grounds of the Royal British Columbia Museum.

By displaying the culture and art of First Nations people in a public location, they helped to promote First Nations heritage in a positive way. Organizers were concerned that the Indigenous Games would overshadow the three day festival since they were running during the same period, yet numbers matched last year's figures.

Leslie McGarry, the festival's coordinator, said that the festival was "down-scaled from last year" mainly because of the Indigenous Games, but also from a cutback in governmental funding.

Over 150 participants displayed a wide variety of their traditional art forms, including singing, dancing, wood carving and storytelling.

By displaying the culture and art of First Nations' people in a public location, they helped to promote First Nations heritage in a positive way.

Haida storyteller Roberta Kennedy told stories of the Raven and explained the stories behind the creation of totem poles and button blankets. The red and black symbolize life and death - neither of which are considered positive or negative in some native cultures.

While there were Allpa Kallpa singers from South America, the festival focuses on the three nations of Vancouver Island: Coast Salish, Nuu chah nulth and Kwakwaka'wakw.

One of the highlights of the festival was the Siska Coyotes Dancers, a traditional native dance group made up of six boys, aged 10 to 13. The dances were inspired by the coyote, an animal which is known for being the trickster.

Each of the boys' costumes included part of a coyote's fur. Their presentation is based on a mini pow wow; it included a grand opening, prayer, a horse stealing song and a friendship dance. Their presentation took place in the traditional Mungo Martin Big House outside of the museum.

All in all, the festival was a success.

CINEPLEX ODEON CINEMAGUIDE
ODEON CINEMAS 780 Yates Street 383 3034
SAT & SUN MATINEES $6.50 AT PERFORMANCES PRIOR TO 6:00 PM
BLOCKBUSTER SUMMER!!
NOW SHOWING
SPAWN
PICTURE PERFECT
OPENS AUGUST 15
COPLAND
CINEPLEX-ODEON
CINEMAS VICTORIA
780 Yates St. • 383-3034

Gardening for Tomorrow Today

265 cfm exhaust fan $107.95
6 bucket hydroponic system (fits in a closet) $159.95
400 watt metal halide growing lamp kit ... $125.00
1000 watt metal halide growing lamp kit .. $149.95
Large selection of organic nutrients
Authorized dealer of *General Hydroponic* nutrients

Come See Our Operating Hydroponic Displays

Pacific North West Garden Supply
#111 1790 Island Highway
Colwood, BC (250) 391-9519

Check out our website – **www.pacific-hydro.com**

FRINGE
Complete FRINGE PROGRAM GUIDE available August 21 in Monday Magazine and at Starbucks Coffee
300 PERFORMANCES DOWN TOWN
350 VOLUNTEERS and 100 BILLETING HOMES needed for visiting performers. Donate your spare hours or spare room and get FREE Fringe TICKETS!
VICTORIA FRINGE FESTIVAL
live. smart. global. unleashed.
alternative theatre comedy dance
bring your brain
LUNATIC FRINGE PASS
10 shows for $52
Avail. August 1-15 only!
Limited edition of 200
Get yours at: Munro's Books, Langford Book & Lottery Centre, Tanners (Sidney), Ivy's Bookshop (Oak Bay), Cadboro Bay Book Co.
AUG. 28 THROUGH SEPT. 7
NOON TO MIDNITE
Monday Magazine · martlet · 1005 Q The Island's Rock · Eaton Centre
Information: 383-2663
FESTIVAL

McCormack's *Getting it in the head* engagingly bizarre

Getting it in the Head
by Mike McCormack
Vintage UK
by Keith Powell

For years, young writers had to struggle against the entrenched silver-haired literary establishment to get their voices–and perspective–heard. Call it getting caught in the middle of the baby boomers and the new so-called "Echo Generation" or something.

In a struggle to find a niche without falling through the cracks, young people are continually decried as being lazy, or as being how the now thankfully dated popular phrase put it - "slackers". Maybe this is part of what inspired the anger in the 16 short stories that make up *Getting it in the Head.*

Ireland's Mike McCormack has assembled a fine collection of stories that explore the darker side of his world, without getting too caught up in violence and gore. The violence that does find its way into the stories aren't gratuitous by any stretch; rather, blood is shed in a sudden fit of drunken rage, as in "A is for Ax", or simply an accident, as in "Getting it in the Head."

Most striking is how McCormack uses destructive analogies, or bizarre urban legends to explore the darker sides of our personalities and communities, and how they invade our everyday interaction.

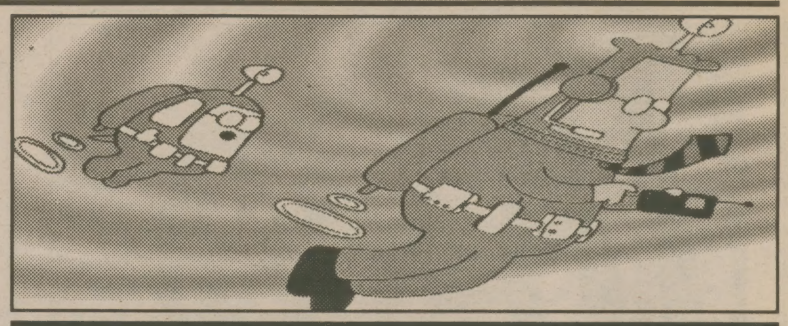
McCormack uses destructive analogies, or bizarre urban legends to explore the darker sides of our personalities and communities

"Blues For Emmett Ward" tells of an illegal Irish visitor to the US. who is relieved of one of his kidneys after being drugged in a bar; "Thomas Crumlesh" is about an artist who amputates his own body parts to use in his art.

Perhaps most telling is "Angel of Ruin," where a young Irish immigrant finds life and happiness by feeding off the negative energy of an abandoned and environmentally poisonous factory his work crew was hired to destroy. It's a fascinating story that's unilaterally different to the joy we're supposed to find in the sun and apparent love of others that's rammed down our throats in much modern fiction – even the horror genres that these stories are tangentially related to.

But as engagingly bizarre as these situations are, they don't distract from the overall anger that resonate in most of the stories. McCormack's characters live in detached relationships and cannot relate well with other people basically living lives of not-so-quiet desperation.

His is not a nice world, but it does shine some light where there needs to be.



Miscellaneously yours

by Jason Lake

Barada
Strategies For A Deeper Design
Definitive/Virgin
1996

Another dub album which sounds like it was written on a Macintosh SE/30. Just not a lot of stuff going on here, except for the last track, "Crisis," which shows promise.

Spearhead
Chocolate Supa Highway
EMI
1997

Anyone else besides me and Rusty remember The Beatnigs? No? They featured Michael Franti on bass and lead vocals, and they kicked some serious gluteal region. That band morphed into the excellent Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy, which you probably do remember. This is Franti's second album under the guise of Spearhead, and it's still good, but not as good as his former incarnations. Alas.

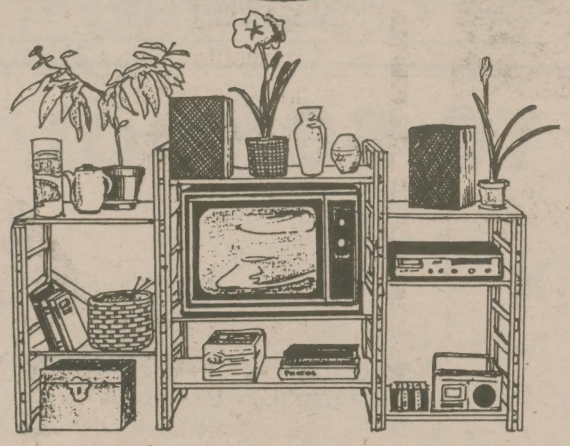
Lenni Jabour
Lenni Jabour
Liquid/Page
1997

I'll take "Jane Sibbery Clones" for one hundred, Alex.

Scott Adams
The Dilbert Future:Thriving on Stupidity in the 21st Century
Harper Business
1997

Hey, that Dilbert comic strip is almost as good as Johnny's First Cartoon. Seriously, though:the fact that this book isn't a mere collection of previously published strips, but rather a hilariously twisted and Machiavellian "how-to" book for budding white-collar toadies, makes this book a must-buy. Plus, you get a few previously published strips thrown in to make sure you get hooked.

FUTONS



Shelving

GREAT DEALS!

WOODZ

2590 Quadra 383-6708

Let the Games begin
A participant in the 1997 North American Indigenous Games made his way around Centennial Stadium during opening ceremonies. More than 4,500 Aboriginal youth took part in the games. Martlet photo by Eric Morten

Vikes face soccer shortage

by Kevin Woodley

After hanging the CIAU Championship banner from the north wall of McKinnon Gym in March, UVic men's soccer coach Bruce Wilson thought 1997-98 would provide a great chance for a repeat performance in the national spotlight.

And who could blame him for having such a positive attitude?

Sure, he was losing co-captains J.J. Atterbury and Maurizio Conforti—both big parts of the championship season—to graduation.

And, yes, recruiting replacements for these two players would be difficult, especially considering recent cuts to available scholarship money.

But the Vikes still had a solid core of returning players, all seemingly eager to enjoy the championship experience again.

What a difference a summer makes.

With training camp scheduled to open this week, Wilson will be missing as many as nine starters from last year's team.

"At one point last year I thought I would have them all back," said Wilson, who earned national coach-of-the-year honours in 1997. "Now I still have to wait for camp to see who comes back. It's a real disappointment."

Starters Kevin Gilbert, Dean Anderson and Brent Garroway are all taking the year off to travel and Wilson remains uncertain about the status of veteran Steph Steiner.

Simon Vickers, who lead the CIAU in scoring last season with 16 regular season goals, also informed Wilson he would be taking a year off. Vickers cited a large course load as his reason for stepping away from the team for 1997-98.

"At this point I really have no idea how strong we are," said Wilson.

The UVic coach wasn't sure about Vickers' status until the day before training camp opened.

"It's especially hard when the players don't inform you of their decision until the very last minute," he said.

The loss of experienced players promises to make 1998 a trying season for Wilson and the Vikes, especially after experiencing the ultimate high of a national title last season.

"It's starting to look like this will be a character-building year, especially for the coach," joked Wilson.

The loss of Vickers' scoring will haunt UVic on offence, but Wilson will be able to count on goalkeeper Dominic Butcher to keep the opposition off the scoreboard.

Butcher was solid during last year's run to the cup, allowing only two goals in the four playoff games —including a spectacular shutout effort against archrival UBC in the Canada West finals.

UVic will also rely heavily on second-year defensive player Dan Imhoff to keep things in order on the defensive end.

A reduction in scholarship funding leaves Wilson unable to fill his player gap with top-notch players from Vancouver.

"Recruiting in Vancouver is now virtually impossible," said Wilson. "We don't have anything other than the program to offer. So the reality is that if money is an issue for a player, we don't stand much of a chance."

Training camp opened Aug. 14 and the Vikes play their first exhibition game at home Aug. 30 against Western Washington University. Game time is 3 p.m.

Wilson's team will get another good exhibition test against the SFU Clansmen Sept. 4, at Centennial Stadium.

The Vikes wrap up their preseason schedule at home against Malaspina University College.

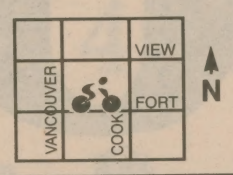
FORT STREET CYCLE

Mongoose Switchback MTB — *21 Speed, Shimano Components, Reg $469.95* — Sale $399.95
Raleigh Serengeti MTB — *Shimano Alivio, LX V Brakes, Rockshox Quadra 5* — $699.95
Schwinn MOAB 3 MTB — *Rockshox Indy C, Shimano STX, LX V Brakes* — $899.95
Cannondale F1000 — *1997 Bike of the Year* — $1699.95
1998 Cannondales in Stock

- Great Selection of Bicycles, Parts & Accessories
- Service Department–Expert mechanics for all types of bikes
- Student Discount on Parts & Accessories
- Convenient Downtown Location

BELL SPORTS CANADA · Giro · KRYPTONITE · syncros · MAVIC · OAKLEY CANADA

1025 Fort Street
384-6665
Open 7 Days a Week



BACK TO SCHOOL

PENTIUM 166 MMX
with Monitor
Low Price of $1689.95

UNIDAC ASUS Pentium MMX 166Hhz PCI PC
Intel 166Mhz CPU, 512K Pipeline Burst Cache
Plug & Play
ON-Board 32 Bit Harddrive Controller
Heat Sink & Fan
16Mb EDO RAM exp. To 256Mb, AMI Bios
Quantum 2.1 GIG Ultra IDE Harddrive
3-1/2" 1.44 Mb Floppy Drives
2 Serial Port 16550 Uart, 1 Parallel Port
15" Daytek SVGA Color Monitor, N.I.L Rad.
Trident 2Mb PCI Video Card, MPEG
Fujitsu Win95 Enhanced Keyboard
MS Serial Mouse
15" Case w/230W CSA Approved Power Supply
Toshiba 12X IDE CDROM
16 Bit Sound Blaster Card w/Stereo Speakers

Two Year Warranty on Parts & Labour
$26.50 Shipping & Handling

UPGRADE OPTIONS:

Upgrade to Pentium 200Mhz MMX CPU	$64.00
Upgrade from 16 to 32 Mb RAM	$127.00
USR 33.6 Internal Voice/Fax/Modem w/software	$154.00
USR 56.6 Internal Voice/Fax/Modem	$245.00
Upgrade to 16X CDROM	$35.00
Upgrade Video to ATI 3D Expression+ w4MB EDO RAM	$158.00
Upgrade Harddrive to 3.2GIG Quantum ultra IDE	$95.00
Upgrade Harddrive to 4.2GIG Quantum ultra IDE	$239.00
Upgrade to Optiquest Viewsonic 17" Monitor .28mm, N.I.L Rad	$463.00

Printers:
HP 670C Color Inkjet Printer w/Cable
600X600, 4PPM $314.00

DATACOM
Computers & Software
To Place an Order, Simply Call
592-0458

Lyle's Place

Don't miss our section of CD's for $4.00, plus thousands of used CD's for under $10.00!

All new and used CD's are guaranteed against defect for trade or credit.

726 Yates Street
382-8422

Visit our new website
www.lylesplace.com

BILLBOARDS

DEADLINE: FRIDAY AT 4PM.
RATES PER LINE:
STUDENTS: $1.00
NON-STUDENTS: $2.00
BUSINESS: $5.00

▸ Community Events ▸

Blood Donors!

A clinic will be held on Tuesday, August 26, at the Ministry of Health, 1515 Blanshard Street from 9am to 1pm by appointment only. Please call 382-2213

Enigmatica (UVic SUB Multi-purpose room) Friday August 29, 1997. Come party at this enigmatic **all ages ska, rock, reggae show** with some of Victoria's hottest bands including the Defectors, Fustion & the Bombasts and Run Chico Run. Tickets $5 in advance $6 at the door–Available at Lyle's Place, HMV and Endangered Species. **Doors open @ 7:30pm.**

Volunteers are needed 2 to 4 hours a week to assist persons with disabilities in a variety of recreation and leisure pursuits. Find out more about Recreation Integration Victoria by calling 477-6314

Comedy sizzles as the Impromaniacs present their original blend of scenes & stories (ala improv), August 23. Action begins @ 8pm at Mocambo, 1028 Blanshard. Admission by donation. Call 388-3658 for info.

The Victoria Summer Music Festival July 24 to August 30. Call 595-8243for ticket reservations.

Northern Passage Gallery presents **"Endless Summer"** a showing of new watercolours by Victoria artist Dorset Norwich-Young. Call 381-3380 for info.

Touchless Car Wash offers **The Dog Days of August** (Aug 20 thru 24). **Wash your car for free when your 4-legged friend comes for the ride!** Donations are accepted for the SPCA during this 5-day promotion. Only at Payless Touchless car wash 3351 Douglas St.

The National Youth Orchestra of Canada will perform in Victoria University Centre Auditorium 8pm Aug. 20 under the baton of Mario Bernardi. Call the McPherson box office for tickets 383-6121. Students pay $10 for tickets.

On Sunday, August 24, the first annual **Western Communities Summer Festival** will be held in the lower park at the Juan De Fuca Recreation Centre 1767 Island Highway, Victoria beginning at 1pm. The Summer Festival is a **free** family event, donations will be gratefully accepted during the symphony performance from 7-9pm in the Cycling Velodrome.

▸ Classifieds ▸

1 1/2 ton Moving Truck Service 1-2 professional moving helpers. Reasonable. $30/hr for 1 person $34/hr for 2 people.

The Martlet is hiring!!! Positions currently available are: Volunteer Coordinator and Distribution Coordinator. Drop by the office in SUB B011 to pick up job descriptions for these two positions.These are part-time jobs that pay $9.00 per hour.

STUDENTS>>>

>>>Where on earth do you want to live???

>>>Why not in the economical, clean, well-appointed & comfortable apt's. at Craig Manor? Free heat & hot water. We're on the bus route, close to shops & restaraunts, and have bachelor, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available now, starting at $450/month. Call David at 216-3333 to find out more.<<<

▸ Hey You! ▸

Thanks to Princess Chris for Hardcore Hornby. It was the shit.

The baleful red glare of the traffic light lent their faces a slightly unnatural appearance, creating the illusion that they were an actual pat of the landshark. Puffy Combz held the wheel causally while Meex le Twizz let out a cry of jubilation, "Hst got nuthin on the Jets" laughed Straws. Kizzy reached forward and spun the dial to FEAR.

My last issue of *the Martlet*!!! I am outta here.
I love you all! - R
p.s. LONG LIVE SLARM!!!!

There's a reason they named him "Dick" - anon.

MV, you big babe, has been a good summer worrying about the commas. Be a good spin doctor! - R

You pop-tinged boy-band guys are all the same. **ego, ego, ego!!**

Mona adjusted the needle so the scratches weren't as apparent. Marina poured the Drambuie and waited. There was a coded message in the South Pacific soundtrack- all they had to do was be patient...

Brown-need list!-Ade.

And the year 2000 marked the world's end / from the mists of space rose *mEgA TrENd.*

Hey You! Have you seen my damn golf swing around here anywhere?
KW

Hey **Miller**, I'm pretty sure there's someone sitting up in the clocktower. Is it you?

All you first-years out there, send your "Hey You" comments to the Martlet office.
It's free for crying out loud.

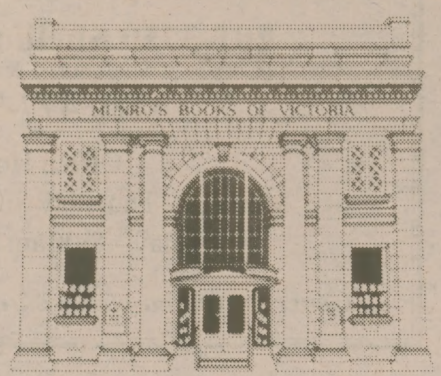
WINE LOVERS

MAKE QUALITY WINE IN THE CONVENIENCE OF YOUR OWN HOME!

For as little as $1.00 a Bottle

SPECIAL:
BASIC BEER & WINE MAKING EQUIPMENT $43.95

HOBBY BEERS & WINE
1302 FINLAYSON STREET 382-BREW



"The true university of these days is a collection of books"
Thomas Carlyle (1795 - 1881)

On your next trip to town visit MUNRO'S BOOKS for an extensive selection of books to enhance the mind as well as entertain.

- Classic and contemporary literature, history, poetry, biography and reference books at competitive prices.
- Computer books 15% off publisher's list price.
- A wide selection of carefully chosen bargain books.
- Quality service from a knowledgable staff.
- Centrally located across from Eaton Centre

MUNRO`S BOOKS
382-2464

1108 Government Street
Web Site – munrobooks.com
Fax 382-2832
E-Mail – munrobooks@ampsc.com

Open 7 Days a Week

Explore North America

Alaska Pass
8 days $499 US / 22 days $769 US

Greyhound Canada Pass
7days $199 CAD / 30 days $349 CAD

Greyhound BC Student Pass
Any 4 one way trips just $119 CAD

Via Rail Canrail Pass
12 days travel in 30 days from $486 CAD

Plus a great selection of camping tours!

TRAVEL CUTS
Student, Youth and Budget Travel Experts
Rm A102, Student Union Building, UVic
Owned and operated by the Canadian Federation of Students

Cafe Simpatico
a cafe for social justice

Latin America...
learn about it, then live it!

On the second and fourth Friday of each month, enjoy an evening of education and entertainment with a Latin American focus at Cafe Simpatico. Events include lectures and live music with a cash bar. Cafe Simpatico is held at:

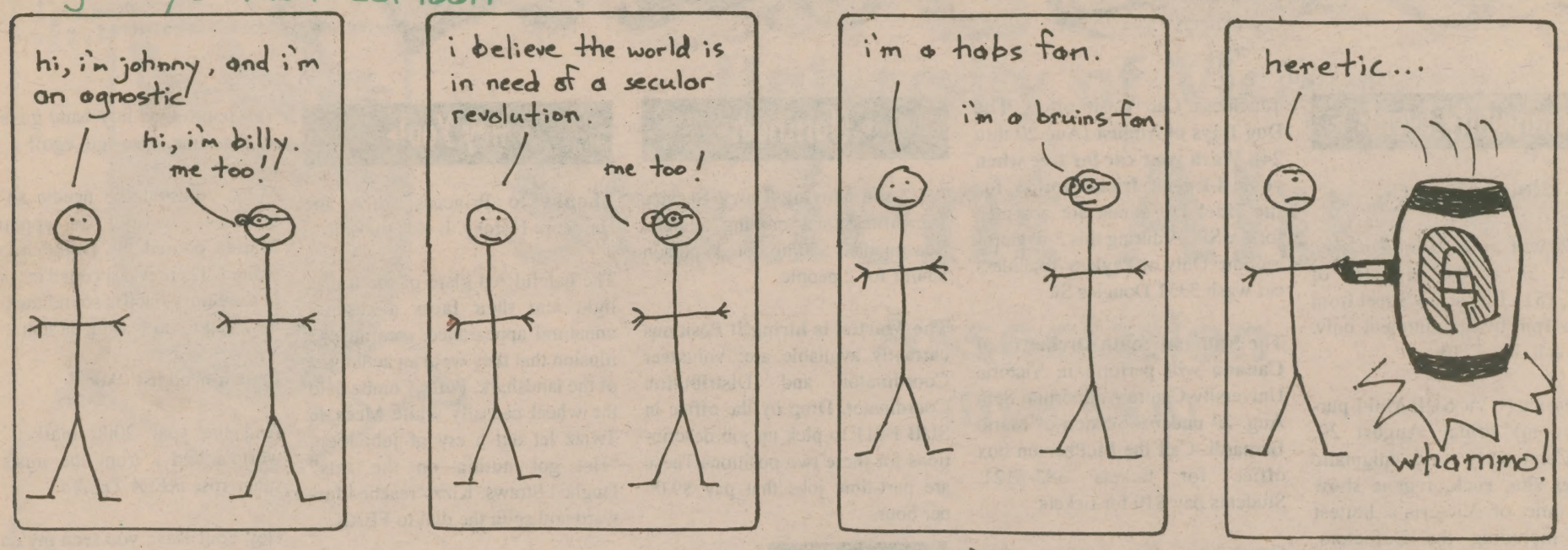
1923 Fernwood Rd.
Fernwood Community Center

Doors open 8 pm
$5 / $4 cover

If you are interested in volunteering or would like more info call 383-2495

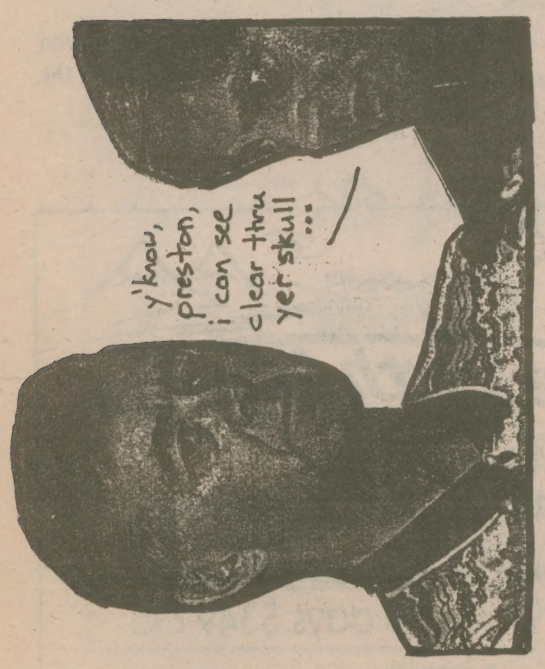
martlet proud sponsor of Cafe Simpatico

johnny's first cartoon

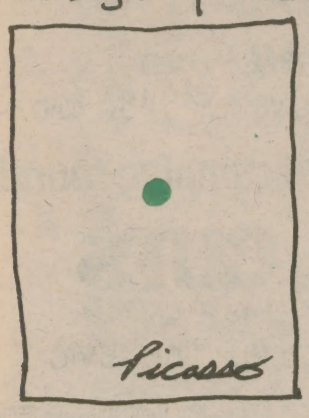

hi, i'm johnny, and i'm an agnostic
hi, i'm billy. me too!
i believe the world is in need of a secular revolution.
me too!
i'm a habs fan.
i'm a bruins fan.
heretic...
whammo!

disciple of gaston gingras: jason lake

your comix here.
we're in the SUB.
BOII. please help.



picasso's green period.



BLINDERKOURT CONTEST

HOW EASY IS THAT? WE CAN ALL BECARTOON STRIP PEOPLE, NO HUMOUR REQUIRED ~ YES YOU CAN DO IT TO!

thanx this issue to christine, preston & pablo.

Star INK & TONER Systems
REFILL YOUR INKJET OR BUBBLE JET PRINTER CARTRIDGES
FREE DEMONSTRATIONS
SAVE UP TO 90%
* INKJET REFILL KITS(ALL BRANDS!)
* INKJET CARTRIDGE REFILLING
* LASER CARTRDGE RECHARGING
STAR INK & TONER SYSTEMS
1002 TILLICUM ROAD
VICTORIA, B.C.
PHONE 380-6633

Eitutis & Associates
Optometrists
Dr. P. Arnold Eitutis,
Dr. Kimberley A. Crowe
Dr. Rachel L. Rushforth
201-3750 Shelbourne Street
(Corner of Shelbourne & Cedar Hill X Rd.)
Tel. 477-7771
Office Hours
Monday - Thursday 8:00 am to 7:00 pm
Friday - 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
General eye and vision care by appointment only

Anti Thesis Lounge
Best Food on Campus

Great Selection of Draught Beer from BC Micro Breweries
Drop by for a coffee or relax on our patio
We take Visa, Mastercard and Food Services' Dining Plus

Old Victoria™ Water Company
The Islands Watercooler People
"Offering the best in bottled water"
Choose between our Premium Purified or distilled water and top quality Canadian Water Coolers and dispensers
Call us for a two week free trial
744-2333